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Daily Eastern News: October 07, 1975

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Ford promotes 27 per cent tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford proposed Monday \$28 billion of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year - contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

In a broadcast address from his Oval Office, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year that begins next July 1 be held at \$395 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible," said Ford, "to adopt one without the other. I will not accept that

as an answer for our future. I want these proposals acted upon together by the Congress."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the tax cuts Ford is recommending - which would exceed the temporary tax reductions due to expire Dec. 31 - would benefit individuals over businesses by a margin of about three to one.

"Three-quarters of this permanent reduction" said Ford, "will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong - among working people."

Ford called on Congress to raise everyone's personal tax exemption to

\$1,000 from \$750, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

"Under my proposal," he said, "a typical family of four earning a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year - a 27 per cent reduction," the President said.

The sentiment in Congress was to try to extend the tax cuts regardless of what the President recommended.

The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to tackle the subject on Tuesday.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Vol. 61, No.29

8 pages

BHE to meet at Eastern Tuesday

By Larry Smith

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) will meet here Tuesday and spend most of its time in discussion of the recently released Master Plan Phase IV for postsecondary education in Illinois.

Board members have had the latest phase of the master plan for "about 10 days" and will use "about 75 per cent of their time" Tuesday going over the 82-page document, BHE information director Mike Smith said Monday.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom and continue most of the day, Smith said.

Phase IV, the latest in a series which began in 1964, includes a recommendation that tuition in state schools be increased within four years to provide one-third of the costs needed to educate students.

Tuition currently accounts for about

30 per cent of instructional costs and the increase would raise tuition at Eastern by about \$70.

According to the plan, which was prepared by the BHE staff under the direction of James Furman, the one-third policy reflects "a dual responsibility between the student and state

government" and "certainly does not affect students unfairly."

The draft also claims that "Even with expected increases in instructional cost, the increased financial burden for students will certainly be manageable over a four-year period."

However, Eastern President Gilbert C.

Fite has said he was opposed to the proposed increase because it would "take a slug at the middle class."

"I just think the value to society of higher education is such that society gets back in taxes and so forth what is put into higher education," Fite said recently.

Hearst confession called false

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Attorneys for both sides in the Patricia Hearst case denied published reports Monday that the newspaper heiress has confessed to several crimes - including a fatal bank robbery - and has agreed to turn state's evidence.

A story in Monday's editions of the New York Post quoted "sources familiar with the interviews" as saying Hearst had confessed during talks with court-appointed psychiatrists seeking to determine whether she is mentally competent.

The Post said Hearst identified several persons who harbored her as a fugitive and agreed to testify against her terrorist comrades in return for immunity or special treatment.

The report said Hearst, 21, decided to cooperate with authorities after her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, told her it was the only way to avoid a long prison term.

"This is absolutely not true," said Albert Johnson, a partner of Bailey's, when informed of the Post story. "I've been the only attorney with her for the past week and she has not confessed to anything. 'She couldn't make a decision like that even if she wanted to because of the state she's in.'"

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, personally in charge of the Hearst case, termed the report "a wild story," and said "she has not offered to turn state's evidence."

"I don't know anything about any

statement that she's made to the prosecution. I'm not aware of any cooperation that she's extending or offering to the prosecution. There have been no plea discussions."

The Post story said that among the crimes Hearst confessed to was the April 21, 1975, Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman customer was killed.

Under California law, anyone convicted of taking part in such a robbery could be found guilty of murder.

The newspaper said its sources did not elaborate on Hearst's role in that robbery and did not enumerate other crimes.

Plea by Larimer: guilty of battery

Gregory B. Larimer pleaded guilty to charges of battery Monday in connection with an incident in which he punched Weller Hall counselor Randy Alexander in the face with his fist.

Larimer, a junior from Macon, Mo., was originally charged with aggravated battery because state law considers battery on state property to be aggravated, and therefore a felony.

The charges were temporarily dismissed, however, when, because of a mix-up by the County Sheriff's office, Alexander never received a subpoena to appear in court and as a result the judge found no probable cause.

Coles County States Attorney Paul Komada said after the dismissal the case would be taken before the grand jury and an indictment would be sought against Larimer on the charges.

However, a spokesperson for the states attorney's office said Monday that Larimer's attorney came in last week and a deal was worked out that Larimer would plead guilty to the lesser charge.

The spokesperson said this would relieve some of the time and paperwork involved in grand jury cases.

Larimer was fined \$100 and ordered to pay court costs.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Does it hurt?

Kate Anderson, center, watches very closely as Jan Seymour, right, a registered nurse working at the American Red Cross blood drive, gets Barbara Hollenkamp set up to donate a pint of blood. Monday, the first day of the fall drive,

was set up for appointments, Tuesday and Thursday will be walk-in days and Wednesday is for appointments. This year's goal is 1,000 pints with 296 pints being collected Monday. See story on page 3.

Sunny, warm

Tuesday will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid or upper 70s. Tuesday night will be fair, lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Senate to discuss evaluation change

The Faculty Senate will discuss proposed changes in criteria for faculty departmental evaluation at its meeting Tuesday, chairperson Terry Weidner said Monday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville room.

Weidner said one of the senate's proposals breaks the departmental evaluations into categories of teaching performance, research and service.

If the senate approves the changes in the faculty evaluation, the proposal will be sent to the University Personnel Committee and President Gilbert C. Fite for approval.

In other business, Weidner said the senate will be discussing the draft statement from Master Plan Phase IV from the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The Master Plan Phase IV is the BHE's long-range plan for post-secondary education in Illinois.

Specifically, he said, the senate will offer comments to BHE on the plan included in the report for Eastern.

"Everything in the statement for Eastern is on a non-positive basis," Weidner said.

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Committee to study Eastern's court system

The duties and responsibilities of Eastern's university and appellate courts will be under study by a special judicial committee, Student Body President Mick Chizmar said Monday.

Chizmar said the six-person judicial committee will study the functions of the two courts, improve the courts, by-laws and cut down inconsistencies in them.

The Student Government constitution gives the university court original jurisdiction over cases which do not fall under the jurisdiction of organizational courts, which are the residence hall judicial board, the interfraternity judicial board and the panhellenic court.

The appellate court has original jurisdiction over cases which are appealed from any lower court.

"Appeals of judicial cases in dorms go to these (university and appellate) courts, but to my knowledge there hasn't been cases appealed to the courts for a year," Chizmar said.

Chizmar said the committee will have to determine why cases have not been appealed to the university and appellate courts and study whether both courts are necessary.

Chizmar said it is possible that the university and appellate courts are duplicating duties.

Appointed to the judicial committee are Supreme Court Chief Justice nominee Bruce Bentcover, Appellate Court Chief Justice nominee Marilyn Vise, University Court Justice Gary Mattingly and Assistant to the President Judy Remlinger, who will be the committee's chairperson.

Chizmar said the Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association will be able to select a representative to serve on the committee.

Tickets for Chicago sold out

All 6,000 tickets for Friday's Chicago concert have been sold, Joan Gossett, a University Union employee, said Monday.

Tickets for the Harry Chapin concert, scheduled for Oct. 17, are going well, Gossett said. Only five of the 600 reserved floor seats are still available at \$6 each.

Gossett added that 474 of the \$5 reserved bleacher seats and 236 of the \$4 general admission tickets have been sold.

campus calendar

TUESDAY

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room

Panhellenic Council 8 a.m. Union Lobby

Science Fair Committee 1 p.m. Union Kansas Room

Arts & Sciences Committee 2 p.m. Union Heritage Room

Intercollegiate Athletic Board 3 p.m. Union Effingham Room

The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room

Alpha Sigma Alpha 5:30 p.m. Union Mattoon Room

Council for Exceptional Children 6:30 p.m. Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms

Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters 6:30 p.m. Union Kansas Room

Jr. High Majors Club 7 p.m. Union Effingham Room

Students International Meditation Society 7 p.m. Union Oakland Room

Eastern Veterans Association 7 p.m. Union Altgeld Room

Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101

Breat Books Discussion 7:30 p.m. Union Greenup Room

Athletic Studies Program 8 p.m. Booth Lecture Room

Sigma Chi 10 p.m. Union Shelbyville Room

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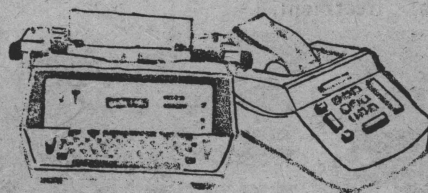
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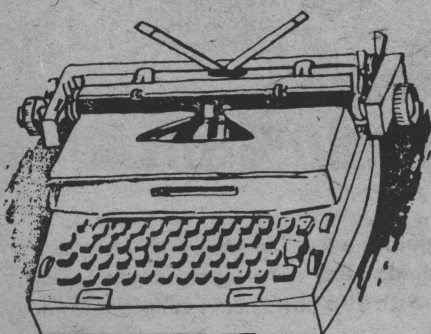
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Dixon vying for governor's office

By Mark Wisser

CHAMPAIGN --State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he opposes increases in university tuition and taxes when he announced his candidacy for governor at Champaign's Willard Airport Monday.

Dixon held six press conferences across the state to announce his intention to challenge Governor Daniel Walker for the Democratic nomination in the primary next March.

"I am against an increase in tuition unless it is the very last alternative available for consideration," Dixon said. "Tuition increases fall with the greatest impact on middle class citizens because the rich can afford it and the poor can get financial aid to cover tuition costs."

Walker has also spoken out several times against a tuition hike.

Dixon said he could "promise" there would be no need for a tax increase in the next two fiscal years.

"It would be irresponsible to predict beyond that," he added.

Dixon said education at the elementary, secondary and college level should be given "the highest priority." He charged that Walker has not treated



Alan Dixon

funding of education with high enough priority.

The candidate also charged Walker with cutting about 60 per cent of the money his budgets originally allocated for higher education.

Dixon predicted the state would have an \$80 million surplus at the end of fiscal year and said that money could be used to replace at least \$61 million of the \$81 million Walker cut from the school aid budget.

Walker has charged that Dixon has taken that stand at the request of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley because of the plan's benefit to Chicago schools.

Dixon, however, said 75 per cent of the money would go to downstate schools and charged Walker with trying to run a campaign of "confrontation politics" with Daley by tying Dixon to the mayor.

Dixon said he welcomed a debate with Walker and proposed a series of them be held throughout the state. Walker earlier this week challenged Dixon to debate him.

When asked how his campaign would differ from Paul Simon's unsuccessful effort against Walker in 1972, Dixon said he "won't turn the other cheek" and will answer any charges made by the governor.

Hearst's attorney Hallinan resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Terence Hallinan, a radical attorney who had represented Patricia Hearst since the day of her arrest, withdrew from the case Monday after an apparent dispute within the defense ranks.

Meanwhile, a federal judge postponed indefinitely a hearing on the newspaper heiress' mental condition and a judge in Los Angeles ordered her to appear to answer 11 state felony charges.

In New York City, a gunman claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) member took a dozen hostages in a bank and demanded the release of Hearst and other SLA members, police said.

All of the hostages were later released and the gunman arrested.

The action came two days after a communique to news media in the name of the SLA claimed the terrorist group would prove it still exists despite FBI statements that it had been neutralized.

Hallinan could not be reached for comment on his withdrawal, but his office confirmed the move without stating any reason.

Blood drive reaches 296 pints

By Geri Duncan

At the close of the first day of Eastern's fall Blood Drive, a total of 296 pints had been donated.

Walter Lowell, faculty co-chairperson of the drive said Monday he was pleased with the number of pints donated and that everything had gone very smoothly.

Brad Byers, a sophomore at Eastern, said this was his third time donating blood to the American Red Cross bank. Byers said, "It is a good feeling to know you are helping someone and I am looking forward to the next time I can donate."

The drive will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. - 4:15

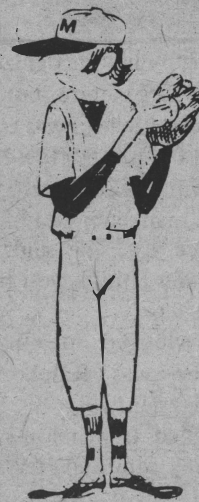
p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Tuesday and Thursday will be walk-in days, but to donate blood Wednesday an appointment will be necessary. Lowell said.

Lowell said he is sure that Eastern will pass their goal of 1,000 pints and he is expecting many donors to come out on the walk-in days.

Each donor is given a card that entitles him or any immediate family member to receive blood for a year, at the end of the donation period.

The blood will go to the St. Louis blood bank where it is processed and distributed in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, Lowell said.



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Editorial

Give a pint of blood; it doesn't hurt, much

Right now, an issue which concerns all students, faculty civil service personnel and administrators is being brought before the university community.

It has nothing to do with student government, merit raises, tuition increases, the state of the Athletic Department's finances or any of the other issues which are usually the topics of conversations and editorials.

No, this particular issue pertains to something more important than all of

these life itself.

The American Red Cross came Monday and will be on campus through Thursday taking blood donations from both Eastern and Charleston people and there is no good reason why everyone over 17 who does not have health problems cannot take an hour or so out of their daily schedules to stop by the University Union, roll up their sleeves and give a little.

It doesn't hurt much and the advantages of donating blood far

outweigh the liabilities.

For one thing, all donors get free food once they are done and we can all use a free meal. It's nothing fancy but it sure beats Hardee's or the dorm.

Also, all donors and their immediate families will receive free blood for the next year. Let's hope that no one will need to take advantage of this offer but with the price of blood today, it's good to have this type of insurance on hand.

Thirdly, and maybe most

importantly, there is the inner satisfaction of doing something for someone. There is usually a shortage of blood all over and if everyone gives a pint, this shortage could be relieved. Someone somewhere might not have to go without blood because the bank was empty.

The East Coles County chapter of the Red Cross has set the goal for this drive at 1,000 pints. It would be nice to report, at the end of the drive, that that figure was doubled. It could be, you know, if everyone does his/her part.

Someone forgot to tell IBI they've already found Patty Hearst

As I was walking past the Union the other day, a small, oriental-looking man wearing a fake beard and fatigues motioned to me furtively and drew me to one side.

"Would you like to buy a poster of a seven-headed cobra?" he asked me when we were out of earshot of other passers-by.

Not being particularly interested in such a decoration, but with my curiosity naturally aroused, I answered "No, why?"

"I thought you might be interested in owning a full-color reproduction of the symbol of your organization," he said. "For an extra 50 cents I'll throw in an autographed picture of Tania."

As he spoke, he eyed me with a grin and that look reserved for talking about sex in a locker room.

"Are you talking about the SLA?" I asked.

"Sure.....you're a member aren't you?"

I didn't reply right away. In the back of mind I was thinking "If I've been chosen as the next 'volunteer recruit' they're not going to get enough ransom to feed one welfare recipient's dog, let alone all of Illinois."

The man, his eyes starting to gleam, noticed my hesitation and leaped on the opportunity.

Slamming me against the wall of McAfee Gym, he shouted, "All right, confess. Where are you hiding Patty?"

I was feeling pretty foolish and hoping nobody



Barry Smith

walking by had recognized me, pinned against the brick by this degenerate, but I had heard that the best way to handle lunatics was to be friendly and not argue.

"I....I think the FBI has her locked up somewhere in California," I stammered.

The man narrowed his gaze and chuckled.

"Nice try," he said. "But I happen to be an IBI agent and I think you have Patty holed up on campus somewhere."

He whipped out an official-looking ID card which said he was Ralph Sukiyaki, Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

I sighed, tremendously.

"They captured Hearst and the Harrises last week in San Francisco," I told him. He still had my left arm pinned behind my back.

"I don't believe a word of it."

Assuring him that I was unarmed, I persuaded him to follow me into the Union where I showed him a copy of the Chicago Tribune telling about Hearst's arraignment and trial.

After reading a few paragraphs, he dropped the paper to the floor and broke into sobs.

"Not again...not again," he kept repeating. I coaxed him into a chair in the Panther Lair and asked him what was wrong. "I don't believe they didn't tell me," he said. "I was assigned to Charleston to look for her. It could have been my big break."

"There are agents all over the country like me. The FBI made up a list of the least-likely places she might be hiding and assigned local agents to do undercover work."

"Charleston was third on the list, right behind Death Valley and the peak of Mt. Everest. I hope they told the other guys."

Ralph pulled off his beard and I could see a wrinkled and pathetic face. His eyes were bloodshot from crying.

"I thought I could make it here," he said. "I spent 16 years on an island in the Pacific spotting U.S. fighter planes for the Japanese army before they found me and told me the war was over. I came to the States out of humiliation."

"I have nowhere left to go."

I took pity on the poor man. Any IBI agent wasn't in too good a shape, anyway, I knew. Especially one assigned to Charleston.

Out of the goodness of my heart I bought him a cup of coffee and told him I thought I had spotted Jimmy Hoffa playing frisbee out at Fox Ridge. He thanked me and left, a little happier.

Speak up now on proposed dorm fine system before its too late

It's absolutely amazing to me to see that Residence Hall's Association (RHA) proposal to give residence halls the power to fine residents for hall rule violations is getting little if any opposition.

It would appear by the lack of any action that dorm residents are going to sit back and let the plan be instituted with few if any questions. This is unusual indeed considering these people are talking about real money at considerable sums.

There is no question that damage in halls needs to be



Mark Wisser

stopped. As a former Carman resident, I paid my fair share for holes in walls made by anonymous drunks and vandals, but I can't see how the proposed plan is

going to help anything.

Malicious vandalism has gone on in the past without the perpetrators being caught. How is this plan going to change that?

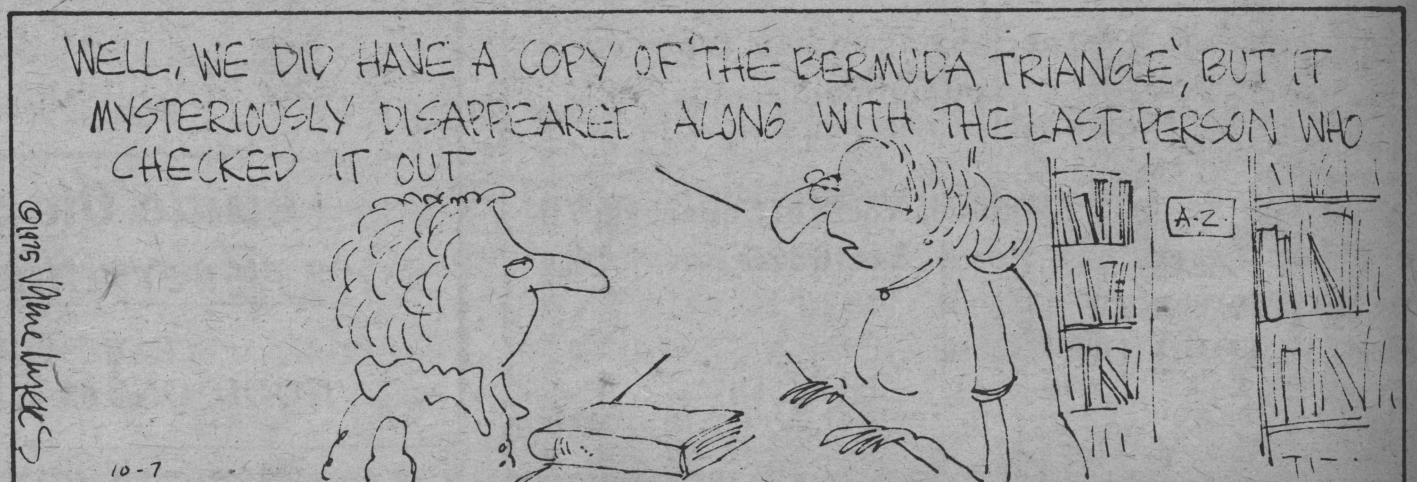
If the RHA wants to argue this will be a deterrent, they're wrong. In the past people who were caught damaging property were faced with possible time in the pokey and that should be a more serious deterrent than a fine.

(See STOP, page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Editor-in-chief.....Jim Lynch
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Letters

Evangelists presented narrow, distorted view of Bible—Worrall

Tuesday afternoon, I too witnessed the evangelists on the north quad, I was disappointed in their approach to spread the Good News, but maybe some people need a little dynamite to get them thinking.

In my opinion the Bible was presented in a very distorted and narrow fashion. Christ came to set us free, not to put us in bondage. Personally, I could never relate to the "hell, fire, and brimstone" way of "preaching" until someone gently and with compassion explained to me what it meant to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Christ's unconditional love for us is so unlimited it is hard to comprehend. He loves us "in spite of" anything we do good or bad, what we are or are not. Man is imperfect in one way or the other. This is what

prevents us from having total freedom and to experience God's love and forgiveness.

Christianity is not a religion, it centers around a person—the person of Jesus Christ. The reason why the Bible relates to the "here and now" is because Christ rose from the dead and His Spirit is living among us. All other "religious" leaders like Mohammed and Buddha have graves where their followers come to pay homage. Christ died and rose from the dead, he has no grave.

This fact is one of the proofs of Christianity. My whole life I knew these facts but never really integrated them into my life. About a year ago I asked Christ to come into my heart, forgive my sins and become the person I was fully created to be.

Since then I have been experiencing inner peace and a genuine joy, the things I had always wanted and tried so hard to get. Problems still exist, but I have a new outlook on them and I can feel the strength that God gives me to see them thru. My life has been exciting and adventurous, too.

I was able to skydive without fear and physically endure 51 hours of tennis doubles in the Carman Hall tennis marathon. The strength came from God because I have never had it in me. Christ wants the best for each and every person in this world.

I challenge each and every one of you to open a Bible on your own and re-examine the claims of Christ and then make a personal decision. Thanks for taking the time to read this.

Ann M. Worrall

Cummins: God chose foolishness of preaching to save believers

This letter is in response to the column you wrote in the October 1 issue of the Eastern News concerning the evangelist that was on campus.

It is interesting to note how well Jim Lynch himself fits the description given in the Scriptures of those who ridicule the preaching of the Word of God. Jim calls it "a joke" and "a bit ludicrous."

The Bible itself says that God chose the foolishness of preaching to save those who believe. God realized that the world would be full of Jim Lynches who profess themselves to be wise. Speaking through the Apostle Paul, God told us: "For the preaching of the

Cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us who are saved it is the power of God. For it is written, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise and bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent...it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

Preaching a 2,000 year old book still tells us of God's way of communicating His plan of salvation to a lost world. To those who refuse the gift of salvation, the preaching and the message are foolish, but that does not change the message nor the means. That

2,000-year old book says "that Christ died for our sins according to the Scripture; and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the scriptures." Without the book we have no message; without a message we have no salvation.

What better way to spend your time than communicating God's message of salvation to all who need it. Perhaps, Him, if just one student heard and accepted the message of salvation, the evangelist spent a profitable afternoon.

Rev. David R. Cummins

There's a certain magic in condemnation of something good

There is always a certain magic in condemnation in the complete denial of good in someone or something. Jim Lynch says "Streetcorner Evangelists Do Absolutely No Good For Anyone". He condemns (by definition) two men for the very same act he also commits. May we condemn hypocrisy?

Jim makes a few valid points in his opinion and some totally wrong.

We will agree to a point. The method by which the evangelists relayed their message may have been wrong, but did anyone listen to the message they preached?

Did anyone do anything except to say it was ridiculous like Jim? Was it really a joke?

Jim interprets in his article the idea that having words "read at" you makes one saved. That was not, and never was the evangelist's message.

His message was this: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8,9)

Perhaps this is a foolish message. Yet we hear, and heed, the words of Paul in I Cor. 1:21: "For since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did

not come to know God, God was well pleased through the foolishness of the message preached to save those who believe."

There are many ways to react to words which we do not want to hear. One way is to condemn both the words, and the speaker. "He who has ears to hear, let him hear." (Matt. 13:15) —Not in a cloud of condemnation, but in clarity of mind to the word and not the method by which it is received.

Theodore J. Schorn
Robert J. Lewton

Stop to think about what system will actually do to students

(Continued from page 4)

What this fine system will actually do, if put into effect, is punish people who commit such serious violations as playing their stereos too loud or staying with their favorite member of the opposite sex past the time when all students are supposed to be back in their own rooms.

The student charged with an offense has a chance to appear before the hall's judicial board to argue his case and the J-boards may even be lenient and make people pay minimal fines.

The people most likely to start writing people up as fast as their pens can fly are RHA members who

drafted and approved the plan and resident assistants and other housing officials who will at last have a real lever to make people behave like good students are supposed to.

Considering that in the past, RHA members have come up with ideas like putting attack dogs in the residence halls over breaks to prevent vandalism, if I were living in a dorm, I would be concerned about how the plan would be administered and if it would be done fairly.

There's no question something needs to be done to deter stealing furniture and silverware, and to prevent damage, but in the other areas, dorm students are

treated enough like children as it is. This system would only lead to more of a police state atmosphere.

The RHA proposal, however, will lump serious offenses with actions that shouldn't be offenses at all.

If the plan is legal, which is doubtful, it could go into effect without very much opposition until after a few people have felt the sting of a maximum fine.

If it goes into effect without any friction, so be it.

But if students think the idea is not too hot, which it's not, they'd better register that opinion with President Gilbert C. Fite before it gets final approval and goes into effect.

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Security to be strictly enforced during Chicago concert—Clark

To help assure future concerts and to protect students, security measures for the Chicago concert will be strictly enforced, Bill Clark, director of student activities, said Monday.

Chicago will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium to a sell-out crowd of about 6,000.

The south doors will open at 6 p.m. for the concert, with a security check for alcohol and taping equipment at the door, Clark said.

No alcoholic beverages or smoking will be allowed during the concert and any person "drunk, incoherent, or flying high" will not be admitted, although their money will be refunded, Clark said.

The searches, which will be airport-style, are not intended to infringe on anyone's rights, but to protect not only other people attending the concert, but the violators themselves, Clark said.

Seating for the concert is not reserved, but there will be about 1,200 chairs on the floor with seating in the balcony behind the stage, in addition to the bleacher seats.

Chicago will play two 40 to 50 minute sets with a 20-minute break between sets.

Security for the concert will include about 35 University Board security personnel and four uniformed police officers, Clark said.

campus clips

Home Ec education group to meet

The Home Economics Education group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Applied Arts-Education Center room 110. Speakers on careers in home economics education will talk.

Coaches meeting to be held

Charleston's Recreation Department is holding a meeting for coaches in slow-break and fast-break teams at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rec office at 1825 Douglas Drive.

German Club to hold meeting

The German Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Martin Miess at 2750 Whipperwill Drive.

Pikes' 25-mile bike-a-thon Sunday will benefit muscular dystrophy

A 25-mile bike-a-thon for muscular dystrophy, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be held Sunday.

Registration of riders will begin at 12:15 p.m. the day of the bike-a-thon in the parking lot of the Charleston National Bank, Mark Golowski, chairperson for the event, said Sunday.

The bikers will ride from the Charleston bank to the Mattoon First National Bank and back to Charleston. The Pikes will be shooting for a \$3000 goal, Golowski said.

Golowski said that the 25 mile route is printed on the back of the sponsor sheets, which are available at the Pike house, at 962 10th St., University Union check cashing booth and dormitory desks.

Although the map indicates the route

is only 21 miles long, it "really is" 25 miles, Golowski said.

Golowski added that everyone who would like to should pick up a sponsor sheet and sign up "anyone who wants to give money, no matter what amount."

Golowski added that the bike-a-thon, which is open to everyone, will award individual, dorm, and Greek house prizes.

Prizes will include a 10-speed bike, savings bonds, and discounts from various merchants.

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Lauda: ready to make some changes

Eastern's new Dean of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology said recently that he was asked to come to Eastern to make some changes in the school.

Donald P. Lauda, who did his post-doctoral work in designing undergraduate programs in technology, said that while he is at Eastern he intends to implement "more activity with other disciplines on campus."

He also said the school should become involved more in offering courses in the area of general education.

"We need to work more closely with junior colleges," Lauda said. Eastern's school of Industrial Arts and Technology also needs "to do a lot of work with the State Department of Education," he

added.

"There are a lot of people at Chanute who want to go to school," he said. Therefore "we should work a lot more with Chanute," he said.

Lauda said he has a lot of plans which he would like an opportunity to try out.

"By updating the curriculum we can encourage more students to join our student body," he explained.

Lauda, who is 38, was a 1963 graduate of Wayne State College where he received his B.S. degree in Industrial Arts. In 1964 he received his M.A. degree in Industrial Arts from the same school.

He received his Ph.D. in Education from Iowa State University in 1966 and did post-doctoral study for one year at West Virginia University.

Hirohito to visit Joliet farm

CHICAGO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, the first Japanese monarchs to tour the United States, will arrive Tuesday in Chicago for a one-day visit.

The imperial couple, whose dynasty is the oldest reigning family in the world, will be the guests of Mayor Richard J. Daley at a luncheon after their arrival from New York City.

The 74-year-old emperor then will proceed to the farms of Donald and John Baltz near Joliet, about 50 miles south of Chicago, where he will be greeted by Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I'm going to have on my regular farm clothes," said the elder Baltz. "They want to see the American customs. Besides,

just suppose something happens to the combine."

Baltz said he will serve some cookies or cake during the emperor's one-hour visit to the farms.

Empress Nagako will tour a children's hospital and the Art Institute of Chicago while her husband travels to the farms.

The couple then will be the guests of honor at a reception on Tuesday night.

The monarchs arrived Sept. 30 in the United States and already have visited Washington and New York.

The couple plans to travel to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu before returning to Japan next Monday.

Chicago police officials said about 1,000 officers will be assigned to protect the emperor and empress during their visit.

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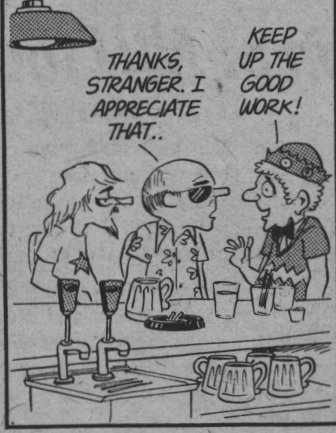
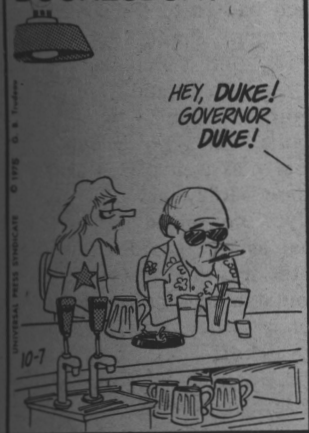
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6p8

Need a friend? This Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975, the Baptist Student Union will have an evening of group sharing and dealing with ourselves as Christians. We meet at 1513 7th St. at 7 p.m. Come join us - We're open to any looking for understanding and fellowship in Christ:

- 30 -

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T-Th

for sale

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7-pd-7

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5-pd-8

For sale: 1961 Sunbeam Alpine Convertible, 4-speed, \$500.00 firm. Call 345-5605.

5p7

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8p9

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2p7 -

For sale: Fiat, 1969 - 5-speed, 124. Excellent condition. \$1,150 or best offer. 348 8849.

3p7

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2-pd-9

'71 Lemans 350, air-conditioning, good condition. \$1500.00. Phone 581-3989.

5-pd-10

For sale: Dan Fogelberg and Gordon Light Foot photos. Black & White 8x10's. \$4 each including frame. Call Robb, 581-3366.

6p8

For sale: Fourteen Room House near Eastern, being painted. Group opportunity. Sell/trade. 345-4846.

11p17

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5b7

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3-pd-8

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9p10

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4-ps-10

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Ad to run for how many days:

Changes to be initiated for Tennessee tilt

By Chauncey Flaisdell

Head coach John Konstantinos said there will be four definite changes and probably a fifth when his Panthers travel to Cookeville Tenn. to take on the highly touted Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Konstantinos cited Martez Smith as taking over the split end position and Mark Francis as winning the starting nod at the flanker back slot.

He also mentioned that there would be new starters at the cornerback and defensive tackle positions.

Konstantinos was referring to Andy Vogl as the probable fifth change.

Vogl is a freshman quarterback who

Konstantinos said was going to "get a good hard look."

"We're gradually moving in our freshmen, not because of default but because of performance," Konstantinos explained.

The first year head boss went on to say that only eight seniors made the trip to Central Missouri as compared to nine freshmen, and that seven or eight freshmen will be in the starting lineup this coming weekend.

Referring to the pass defense in that fateful fourth quarter Konstantinos said, "The films indicated pretty much what I felt, we were just super cautious. We were more concerned about making the

tackle than we were of breaking up the pass play."

"That's negative football," he said. "Another bad thing was that we weren't putting enough pressure on the quarterback. On one of their touchdowns their quarterback scrambled all around the place before he found his receiver."

Konstantinos couldn't say enough about his fullback Mark Stettner, who rushed for 126 yards and one touchdown.

"He had just a great game, especially for a guy who was listed as doubtful before the game," he praised.

Konstantinos went on to say that Stettner has shown what no other Panther has shown so far this season,

consistency.

"He has had a winning performance in all four games, no other players have done that," he said.

Konstantinos added that Stettner probably played his best game of the year and went on to say that Mark plays well every game.

Tom Quinkert, Bill Joerger, Orville Erby, Kevin Hunt and Wayne Ramsey were also pointed by Konstantinos as playing a fine football game.

He also had words of praise for Central Mo's quarterback, Ray Miller.

"There is no doubt about it, he got hot," Konstantinos commented, adding "We were just an inch away from an interception on a couple of occasions but he threaded the needle."

Konstantinos also said that he didn't find out until before the game that Miller was going to be the Mule's starting signal caller. "The scheduled starter got hurt in practice and Miller started their first game, but was not impressive."

Konstantinos felt worse after the Central game than he has after any previous defeat.

"All games are bitter to lose but this one was the most bitter because we played good ball for three quarters and five minutes of another. We had them beat but still ended up losing the ball game," reflected the head mentor.

Women netters to entertain Indiana State

By Dave Shanks

Coming off what coach Norma Green deemed a "beautiful" performance by her team in the Millikin Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday, the Eastern women's tennis club will host Indiana State at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

At the prestigious Millikin Tournament, the doubles team of Kay

Metzger and Mary Stupek finished fourth in the tourney.

Eastern's second doubles team entered in the tourney consisting of Deb Doll and Sue Nyberg lost to a duo from Purdue 1-6, 5-7.

Purdue was the eventual winner in doubles competition.

Eastern's only singles player entered,

Kathy Holmes, defeated Indiana State's singles player 6-1, 6-3 in the opening round.

In the second round, Holmes continued her strong performance by downing Valparaiso's number one player 6-0, 6-1.

In her third match with Purdue's Jane Everhart, Holmes took the first set 6-0, but Everhart fought back to take the final two sets by identical 5-7, 5-7 scores.

Green remarked that Indiana State's number one singles player, who lost to Holmes in the first round, told her (Green) after the match that she could have beaten Holmes and that she was a better player than Holmes was.

To this, Green said who was better than whom between the two would be decided in Tuesday's match.

Green said she was unaware of the total number of entries, but she guessed them to be "at least 100."

Universities from Indiana, Michigan, Iowa as well as Illinois were represented in the invitational.

Regarding that performance, Green said she was "so proud" of the teams performance and that they "did beautiful."

"This is the best in the three years I've been here," Green said, adding, "They just played the way they are capable of playing."

She did note that she was "disappointed" in Stupek and Metzger's performance, despite their fourth place finish, because "I thought they could have taken third."

As to why, they did not, Green said they "didn't get psyched up."

Hopefully, for Green and her club, they will all be psyched up for Tuesday's match at the Triad tennis courts against Indiana State.

Green said that her entire starting lineup had not been decided yet as of Monday's practice, but that Holmes would be Eastern's number one player.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Kathy Holmes, Eastern's number one singles player, makes a backhand return during practice Monday. Eastern hosts Indiana State at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the Triad courts.

Volleyball squad captures 1st win at NIU tournament

By Tim Yonke

Breaking into the victory column for the first time this season, Eastern's women's volleyball squad came away with one win in the Northern Illinois University Invitational held Saturday at DeKalb.

Eastern finished the tournament with a 1-3 record, defeating the University of Iowa 15-6, 15-4 for their lone victory.

The team was involved in two very close matches that they lost.

Northern beat the Panthers 15-13, 15-13, and Indiana State University barely squeaked by Eastern 6-15, 15-13, 17-15.

The last two games against Indiana State were decided in extended play.

With the score tied after the regulation eight minutes of play, the contests had to be extended until one of the teams was ahead by two points.

"We should have won both of those

matches," coach Joan Schmidt said in referring to the squad's losses to Northern and Indiana State.

Chicago Circle handed the Panthers their other defeat, thrashing them 15-4, 15-2.

"We made a lot of mental errors. Our inexperience in intercollegiate competition really hurt us," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that her players looked like they were content in just getting the ball over the net instead of aiming their shots for possible points.

She said she was impressed with Eastern's balanced scoring attack and good court coverage.

Diann Schrader and Therese Levandoski were both cited by Schmidt as giving outstanding performances.

Lavandoski scored 22 points in the weekend competition to lead the Eastern cause.

Eastern's record now stands at 1-8, but Schmidt said, "We've won a lot of games but not matches."

Eastern's number two team also participated in the tourney, winning two of three matches.

They defeated Indiana State 9-15, 15-4, 15-11, and Northern 15-12, 15-13.

Chicago Circle was the only team to beat them as they lost a close contest 5-15, 15-9, 15-7.

"It was an all-around team effort," assistant coach Donna Bonebrake said, adding, "It's the best we've played all year."

She cited the play of Sarah McCullen, who came off the bench during the first game against Indiana State, as helping immensely in the squad's victory.

The wins improved the number two team's record to 2-8.

sports

Page 8 Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Field hockey team picks up 2 wins

By Tim Katzmark

The women's field hockey team raised their record to 6-2 Saturday with wins of 3-0 over Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and 2-1 over St. Louis University.

In the St. Louis U. game Eastern jumped out to a 1-0 first half lead on a goal by Gerry Reuss.

St. Louis scored their only goal early in the second half to tie the score 1-1 and Diann Riess tallied the game winning goal for the Panthers about midway through the period.

"By far, I would have to say this game was our hardest contest this year. It was open and fast, just the way we like to play it," coach Helen Riley said.

"We started out fast and never let down, which had to be the contributing factor to winning," she added.

In the SIU contest Deb Davis led the way with two goals and Gerry Reuss scored the other for the 3-0 win.

"This game was a slower type game and not nearly as well played as the St. Louis U. game," Riley said.

Deb Salyer continued her excellent play in goal as she recorded her fourth shutout of the season in that game.

Other outstanding defensive players pointed out by Riley were Karen Karch and Carolyn Eckoff.

"They all three played very well in both games," she commented.

Coach Riley was also very happy with the play of Gerry Reuss.

Reuss has been student teaching this semester and has missed a lot of practice time because of it.

"She is finally starting to come around this year. She was our most consistent player last year," Riley said.

Reuss along with Deb Davis and Deb Patterson are leading the team in scoring with four goals apiece.